FOURTEEN RIDERS IN SIX DAYS' RACE.

Best Pediars of Europe and Amerjea Are Pitted Against Each Other in New York.

LOAFING THIS YEAR.

Management Has Banked the Track Very Steep, Which Will Compel Riders to Maintain Their Speed or Fall.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The sixth annual international six days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden was started at midnight to-night before over 6,000 persons. The race is held under the auspices of

the American Bicycle Racing Association, and fourteen riders of international reputation began the 142 hours' grind. They represented as many pairs who will race for the six days as teams. No man will be allowed to ride on the

track more than twelve hours in any day, but the two men in each team may relieve one another at any time that suits themselves. At the end of six days' racing \$4,000 in prizes will be distributed among the rid-

Long before \$ o'clock to-night the crowds began arriving at the garden, and by the time the pistol sent the men off on their journey the seats around the track and the great space inside the rail were filled. The track this year is banked very steep and is several feet higher at the outside than last year. The management saw fit to do the to order to present the last year. this in order to prevent "loading," which was much in evidence at the previous races. This will make the racing much faster continually, but probably will cause many

The following are the pairs who were counted in to start in the race, the man first mentioned in each pair being the one who started first for the team:

C. W. Miller, Chicago, and Robert Walhour, Atlanta. Hugh McLean, Scotland, and Alexander McLean, Scotland. Oscar Aronson, Sweden, and Oscar Bab-cock, New York. W. C. Stinson, Boston, 2nd Frank Waller, rmany. John Dubois, Brockton, and Floyd Krebs, Newark.
H. D. Eikes, Glen Fails, and Floyd Mc-Farland, San Jose, Cal.
H. E. Bloecker, Brooklyn, and Frank Al-bert, New York.
Joan Gougoltz, France, and Caesar Simar, Karl Kiser, Germany, and Fritz Ryser. Germany.

Jean Fisher, Switzerland, and Michael
Frederick, Switzerland.

Rudolph Muller, Italy, and H. Aucoutrier,

Charles Turville, Philadelphia, and Louis Gimm, Pittsburg, T. J. Colgon, Trenton, and — Dicker-Burns Pierce, Boston, and Archie Mc-

Eachern, Toronto
How They Got Away.
The Lawson brothers, John and Gus, sent
their entry in too late, and it did not start.
Friischke and Lingenbelter, the German
team, Marcesca and Sassard, the Italian
team, and Nikodon and Hoffman, the Berlin team, failed to qualify and were not al-

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Speed will be the chief factor in the race, for among the men are Harry Elkes, the world's middle-distance champion; Stinson, who recently rode more than forty miles in an hour; Floyd McFarland, the handicapiding, and Jean Gougoltz, the swift Frenchman To offset these men's brilliant rushes to

To offset these men's brilliant rushes to the front the slower ones will have to use all the generalship at their command, and during the week there will be many an interesting moment. A man who falls is lost, for the pace probably will never drop below fourteen or fifteen miles an hour. Last year's race was won by Miller and Waller, with a score of 2.733 miles and four laps. Walthour won the individual prize, continuing alone after his partner had dropped out.

Shortly after the start the men showed speed. The first lap was made with Elies in the lead, followed by Stinson, Miller, Aronson, Gougoitz, Dubois and Truville, In Aronson, Gougottz, Dunois and Traville, in the order named, with the rest bunched With the enthusiasm at its height Gou-goltz, on the seventh lap, broke into a wild spurt and gained thirty feet on Eikes. The latter and Stinson, by as hig a spurt, caught up with him, but Gougoltz held the lead to the end of the first mile, which he made in 2 minutes 29 3.5 seconds.

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Bad Mix-Ip in Scorce.

The pace was very fast during the first hour. Elkes was in front at the end of the hour with 24 miles 6 laps; Gougoltz second with the others, closely bunched, trailing immediately behind. It was difficult from their positions to make out their places.

There was a mix-up by the scorers at the first hour. They telephoned across the garden to the chief scorer that they had made a mistake, and the score for the men for that hour should be 24 miles and 6 laps. The error was rectified by the chief scorer, but more trouble came when the men relieved one another at ten minutes after 1 o'clock.

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McFarland relieved Elkes. Wilthour reheved Miller. Simar relieved Gougoltz.
Frederick relieved Fischer. Albert relieved
Bloecker, McEachern relleved Pierce and
Waller relieved Stinson. Walthour, Simar
and McFarland set a terrific pace. They
set ahead of the others, and in about ten
minutes it was believed by the scorers that
these three men had gained a lap on the
others. They could not verify it, and said
the thought they could not fix up the
scores correctly until after the 2 o'clock
time lad been taken.

Fischer fell at 1:10, his head and side
striking the board. He said he got dizzy
and that the pace was too fast for him.
The score at 2 a. m. was:
Elkes and McFarland, 49:25; Simar and
Gougoltz. 49:25; Pierce and McEachern.
6.25; Babcock and Aronson, 49:1; Waller and
Stinson, 49:1; Miller and Walthour, 49:1; Turville and Gimm, 49:1; Frederick and Fischer,
41: Colgan and Idekerson, 49:1; Dubots and
Krebes, 49; Kiser and Ryerson, 49: Dubots and
Krebes, 49; Kiser and Ryerson, 49: Muller
and Accourtier, 49:65; McLean and McLean,
6: Albert and Bleecker, 48.9.

LADY HUGO A CLEVER GREYHOUND.

LADY RUGO A CLEVER GREYHOUND. eapolis Bitch Won All-Age Stake at De Hodinmont Park.

hady Hugo, a black and white bitch, by Sir Huge, out of Village Girl, and owned by Hardy and Hardy, won the all-aged by Hardy and Hardy, won the all-aged stake at De Hodiamont Coursing Park yesterday. Lady Hugo disposed of Linda, Gil Blas, Monsoon and White Wings, going through the stake. She ran a lucky greyhound, yet showed a very neat turn of speed, lots of dash and clevarness. She is evidently a bit above the average class hereabouta. Lady Hugo is but recently from Minneapolis, being bred by Sam Handy of that city. She was going well restorday. Linda led her, but was outworked. She led Gil Blas and was lucky to kill off the latter's trip of the hare when the score was even up. She led the fast and dangerous Monsoon on a strong inside. Three had hares were turned out before Mr. Egan, tired of waiting, let them go to a lare that cut along the track under the ladges stand and lavored the bitch very much. She led and beat the dog, but the trial was by no means a satisfactory one. She led White Wings nicely and made a very clever kill after a wrench or two.

Gil Blas ran in fine form for Mr. Curran and was in hard luck. Meilitus put up a line course against Van Nye, but Monsoon had the speed on him in the next round. White Wings was going very well, showed cleverness in one course and none in the last. She led and beat biana de Diable conclusively and Mr. Becker's bitch is a sood one. Linda traveled fast, being the any one to lead Lady Hugo during the day, but with her unwonted speed came unwonted widness, for, usually clever, the park was too small for her use yesterday. I may the first was too small for her use yesterday. I may the surposed dog, Cashier. Glory Quayie ran weakly and was lucky to beat Blus Heart, a coid-blood. Neither Lord Glenkirk or Fortuna was in form of any kind.

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Mr. Curran's good pupples, imp. Swansea and Lemoine, divided the puppy stake. Swansea seems the "goods" as a puppy, being fast, clever, a stayer and a rare good to bammer his game and make points a hurry. The first course in which Swansa took part uncovered another rare good in Relic, a big black dog, whose pedifice was given as High Curly-Molly Swansea's hands for awhile and any big chap, strong, long-striding and a big chap, strong, long-striding and Swansea's hands for awhile and any that the some beating. He will take some beating. He will the will be met by snother set of horses from Mexico, which they will reach to-morrow night.

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Truly wonderful exhibitions of "cunning-ness" were given by the pupples. Kansas King has run a course or so too many and 'aptain Eads is a very good general who always aims to cut off his enemy's means of retreat before offering battle. The re-sults:

Captain Eads beat Com Paul,
Kansas King beat Bendigo II.
Lemoine beat Miss Bennett,
Imp. Swansea beat High Curly.
SEMPINALS.
Lemoine beat Kansas King.
Imp. Swansea beat Captain Eads.
As both winters in this round belonged to Curran & Nichols, the stake was divided without the final being run. All-Age Stake.

All-Age Sinke.
FIRST ROUND.
Lady Hugo beat Linda.
Gil Blas beat Captain Dreyfus.
Mensoen beat Lazy Hill.
Mellitus beat Van Nye.
White Wings beat St. Louis Girl.
Diana Le Diable beat Cachier.
Glory Quayle beat Bine Heart.
Lord Glenkirk beat Fortune.
FIRST TIES.
Lady Hugo beat Gil Blas.
Monsoon beat Mellitus.
White Wings beat Blana Le Diable
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Monsoon heat Mellitus.
White Wings beat Diana Le Duable.
Glory Quayle a bye. Lead Glenkirk draws.
SEMIFUNAL
Lady Hugo beat Monsoon.
White Wings heat Glory Quayle.
Lady Hugo beat White Wings and won the stake.

MeGRAW LOOKS FOR TROUBLE. Does, Not Believe in Heing a Chattel of the National League.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8.-It is quietly whispered here that the promoters of the American League are growing more ambitious as hey recognize the strength of their position

they recognize the strength of their position and some of them are quoted as uttering sentiments that would indicate that they did not care a rap what the old league did. In speaking of this matter to night Manager McGraw said:

"I don't want to see any fight, as that, of course, would mean a loss of money to all concerned; but I am not in favor of being subject to the National League. They cannot give us anything, and I don't see why they should dictate to us. We are in shape to go along and make car way. I do not see why we cannot establish a circuit as strong as the National League. We can invade all their cities if necessary. I am in favor now of putting a ciub in Boston. That would make us as strong in the East as the big league."

league.

All together it looks as if the big magnates would have their work cut out next week, and if harmony is to be maintained in the kneehall world there will be need of much wisdom and diplomacy.

MISSING BROKER LOCATED IN MEXICO.

Lewis G. Tewksbury, Prominent New York Man, Said to Owe Creditors \$500,000.

REPORTED TO BE RICH.

Alleged to Have a Big Business and Enjoys Friendship of High Officials-His Meteoric Career in Wall Street.

New York, Dec. 19.-The World this

morning says: Lewis G. Tewksbury, stockholder, horse man and man-about-town, who disappeared from his offices in this city on June 29 last. leaving creditors vainly looking for sums estimated at \$500,000 intrusted to his care, is doing a thriving business in the City of Mexico, where he is living in opulence unde an assumed name and enjoying the friend-ship of high officials in the Republic of

Mexico.

A few weeks after he vanished from New York Tewksbury leased a store nearly opposite the Banca Americana, on Calle de San Francisco, in the most advantageous section of the City of Mexico. This he fitted up in the most magnificent style. Social Favorite at Mexico City.

osperously in the Mexican capital was ve ified yesterday by a well-known New York woman who knows the broker personally. When asked if she had seen Tewksbury in the City of Mexico, she replied that she she had seen the broker both at the stor and at several private functions,

"I thought it strange at the time," said she, "that a man of his New York con-nections should make that city his home. He was living in fine style, and had the cor dence of the business men of the city. The was no question of his honesty, and he was such a favorite, socially, that an impeach ment of his honor would have resulted un favorably for his accuser."

Creditors Trusted Him to Return. The disappearance of Tewksbury created a sensation in Wall street, where it was conceded that he was wealthy. Of his forty creditors, not one would swear out a warrant for his arrest, declaring that h would return and settle his obligations. So great has been the faith of those to whom Tewksbury owed large sums of money that even to-day they hold the sam

Those, however, who were intimately associated with the broker were not surprised
at the collapse. He came to this city from
Manchester. N. H., in 1888, bringing with
him a little money and an abundance of
Yankee shrewdness and nerve. His meteoric flight to wealth began shortly after
his arrival when he became a member of
the Stock and Petroleum exchanges. He
amassed wealth rapidly and came to be
alluded to on the street as a coming "Napoleon of Finance."

ILLINOIS WON THE HONORS.

Result of Students' Judging Compe tion at Live-Stock Exhibition. Chicago, Dec. 9.-Students from the University of Illinois won a majority of the high honors in the judging competition held Friday at the Live Stock Exposition. Results were made known and prizes

awarded to-day. There were forty-five students competing representing seven schools in the United States and one in Ontario.

The Spoor Trophy Cup, awarded to the agricultural school with the highest aggregate standing of the best three men was captured by Illinois.

teams of Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and lowa ranked after the winners, in that order. The breeders' sweepstakes banner wa

won for Wisconsin by E. P. Wellborn of Cynthiana, Ind., who obtained the \$25

Cynthiana, ind., who obtained the \$2.5 money prize.
George R. Camp of Illinois ranks as second in the sweepstakes, and E. T. Robbins of Illinois third. Fourth honors went to W. J. Black of the Guelph, Ontario, school. In addition to these two original prizes, others were awarded for judging of Herefords, Shropshires, Dorset and Cotswold breeds of cattle. The prizes were in money.

money. Those who led in this examination were:
Those who led in this examination were:
Worther, Illinois school, Hereford, 200
points; Arthur Danks, Wisconsin, Shropchire, 109 points; W. T. Black, Ontario,
Canada, Cotswold, 50½ points; Frazier of
Purdue, Wade of Illinois and Wellborn, of
Wisconsin, tied with 50½-3 points in the
Dorset breed examination.

St. Louis Conching Party.

St. Louis Coaching Party.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrenton, Mo., Dec. 2.—The coaching party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein, arrived here to-day. After taking dinner at the hotel, they left for Jonesburg, to stop at the Arlington Hotel until the following morning, when they will continue the journey to Mexico, which they will reach to-morrow night.

On account of the heavy roads between here and St. Charles, they were obliged to change their programme, and stopped at the house of Mr. Green, a farmer, living about thirteen miles east of here, for the night. They will be met by another set of horses from Mexico to-morrow, which will enable them to make the long drive in the one day.

ALTON PRISONER CLAIMS TO HAVE KILLED TWO MEN.

"Lyeurgus Stova'l" Proves a Puzzle to Police of Three Cities.

WEARS GOOD CLOTHES.

"Lycurgus Stovall." a man of mystery. who claims to have killed two men in selfdefense at points in Oklahoma, has been feasting at the municipal board of Alton. Ill., for four days, the unwilling guest of Chief of Police Voilbracht, About him is an air of mystery that the

Alten officials cannot penetrate. So for the St. Louis authorities have gained no better results. The Pinkertons of Chicago are working on the case, but they have not found a solution.

Stovall was placed under arrest Wednesday night by Officer James Young Officer Young found him on East Second street at midnight, and Stovall at first pretended to be deaf and dumb, As he could not explain his presence on the streets at that late hour, Officer Young took him to the station. Upon arrival the man began to talk, and said his name was Stevall. He claimed to be a stockman of Oklahoma, but would not give any address. He was executionally well dressed in a black cont and vest and striped trousers. He were a stiff



who claims to be Locurgus Stovall, and minutes that he has killed two men in Oklehonn.

would let him on with 10 centre on us to hat and black overcoat. He were a stiff hat and black overcoat. He did not appear accustomed to manual labor.

Night Chief James Fitzgibbens searched the man, and found, besides a few personal effects, the sum of 38.

The next morning Chief Volbracht sweated the man in an endeavor to couple the stranger with the person who passed the forged checks on several Alton merchants last Wednesday. The prisoner finally said be had met the man, whose name. Stovall says, is M. A. Raymond. Stovall aiso tool the Chief that Raymond had given him the 38s, but that he would give it to the Chief if he blacks of the Chief that Raymond had given him the 38s, but that he would give it to the Chief if he contains the storage of the search of the Danish commerce was carried on chiefly with Norway, France and the Netherlands and Belgium. us put Stoyall through a severe course of actioning, and accused him of being

SANTA FE SYSTEM IS SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED.

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The closing of the shops here to-night will shops will be open and work resume as brow 600 men out and greatly interfere with business. Santa Fe Officials Honeful.

The officials of the Santa Re road take a decidedly hopeful view of the telegraphers' strike situation. They all say the backbone of the strike is practically broken already and that the affairs of the road will be in their normal condition in-side of two weeks. The officers felt justi-fied to-night, in view of the alleged im-provement in conditions, in rescinding the order closing the shops.

H. U. Mudge, general manager of the road, sent out a general order this after noon to all operators who had not yet gone out offering to promote them if they would continue in their resistance to the strike. He told them that they had been faithful to the interests of the company thus far, and that they could fill out their application blanks for better positions as once. The general manager added that all the men not taking part in the strike should have better positions, if they were capable of filling them, and that their old places will be filled from outside sources. Mr. Mudge expresses great satisfaction this evening at the order he had sent out and said it was only fair that the company

should thus recognize those of the met who had been faithful to its interests. The officials have kept in close commits tion all day and have not let the smallest detail of the developments escape their at-tention. They have had some detectives in Topeka all day watching the movements of the strikers and reporting to headquarters. GULF MANAGER'S STATEMENT.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 2.- L. J. Polk, gen eral manager of the Gulf, lowing report:
"At 3 o'clock this afternoon everything

was running smoothly. We are gaining ground rapidly in the matter of installing new agents and operators, and will con tinue to do so even more rapidly from now on. Our business is not suffering in the slightest degree. For Sunday, our day's freight business has been good, indeed. We are running twenty-one trains on the northern and twelve on the southern divi-sion. So far as the volume of business handled is concerned, it would never be known that there was a strike on. To-day we put nineteen new operators to work. Seven new men came to us yesterday and twenty-five last night. Of the first lot four leserted and of the second lot nine. The leserters, I am informed, were Order of Raffroad Telegraph men who simply cam-

number of letters from all over the State making applications for positions as opera-tors and agents. In addition to this, we expect to receive enough men from other quar ters within the next two days to operat ur road with competent men from one end

SITUATION AS VIEWED IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 9.—At the general offices in this city of the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe Railroad system it is claimed to-night that the efforts of the striking telegraph operators to tie up the business of the sys-tem are being overcome. J. M. Barr, third vice-president of the company, to-night made the following statement:

"Somewhat less than 40 per cent of the two
operators employed responded to the strike by order, and some of these have applied for re-employment. All passenger and freight trains are moving without interruption. As the strike has not reduced the volume of business moving, the normal forces of men in all branches of the service will be At all points, Mr. Barr announced work

will be resumed in the railroad shops to-morrow morning as usus. At the general officer, it was stated that all regular west-One hundred operators were employed to

quarters, to take the places of strikers. The new men were being hired, it was said, in all sections of the country. Though the company officials claim to have the situation well in hand and that both passenger and freight traffic will be dispatched to-morrow without delay, individual telegraphers who walked out here

claim that the union men knew what they were doing when they walked out, and declare the strikers will fight the battle to the bread-and-water point if necessary.

Members of the telegraphic order have been assured that they will be provided with means to keep up the battle and support themselves and families.

KANSAS CITY OFFICIALS TALK. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9.—Local Santa Fe officials give out the following statement

of the strike situation to-night.
"Chicago division had lie operators, Seventy-seven of them went on strike; 22 new operators were placed to-day. Eastern divi-sion had 105 and lost 29. Middle division, the main line, and Hutchinson cut-off had 65 and lost 24. Western division had 75 and lest 66. Nearly all important points are supplied with operators to-day. New Mex-leo division had 57 and lost 24. All places filled between Raton and Albuquerque to-day. Rio Grande division had 23 and lost 7. Oklahoma division, main line, between Wichita and Purcell, had 45 and lost 25. All important places except Purcell are provided for 10-day, and Purcell will be taken care of early in the morning. South-ern Kansas division, main line, and Girard Branch, had 41 and lost 33. Panhandle divi-sion, main line, had 15 and lost 9. All im-portant places are provided for to-day, Southern Kansas and Texas had 6 and

kst 2. "Business has moved in very good shape. Passenger trains are passing practically on time with no more delay than is usual. morrow. Time trains are being handled and there is company to no accumulation of cars at any point. All our terms."

usual to-morrow.
"A telegram from the general superin

tendent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe at Cleburn, Tex., states that thirty-two freight trains ran on the Northern division of the road yeslerday and twenty-nine trains on the Southern division, which equals the average daily traffic of the road during the last month.

CHAIRMAN NEWMAN'S STATEMENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 9.—Leaders of the striking telegraphers on the Santa Fe Railway boast that they will the up the entire system by to-morrow afternoon. They predict that the company will capitulate within five days.

J. A. Newman, general chairman of the strikers' union, issued this statement to-

able to fill the places of the strikers.

'It is reported from Albuquerque that the trainmen west of there have refused to work any longer under the dangerous enditions and not a wheel is moving.
"The trainmen on the Gulf, Santa Fe and clorado have notified the officers that they must settle the trouble with the telegraphers by 9 o'clock Monday morning, otherwise they will take action. We are out to stay until the company comes to

The railroad officials are handling pas senger trains on the Texas lines almost on schedule time. The arrivals at Dallas today were fairly regular. But the freight business is not in good shape. Only freight trains scheduled on the time cards ar moving with anything approaching regu-larity. The yards at Gainesville, Fort lartte. Worth, Cloburne and Temple are badly blocked. The Dallas yards were badly blocked yesterday and this morning, but

during the day a large amount of freight was gotten out and there is practically no blockade here to-night. Commencing to-day the Santa Fe limited train from St. Louis will arrive at Dalias at 7.40 p. m. instead of 8.20 p. m., and will

Dullas at 8:45 p. m.

TEXAS TRAINMEN MAY QUIT.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 2.—Men who are in charge of the strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe system report to-night that the trainmen will join them in a day or two if the strike of operators is not settled

by that time.

The trainmen held meetings last night at Gainesville. Clebarne and Temple to consider the proposition of federating with the operators and striking at once. All the delegates not being present, the meetings were adjourned until 3 o'clock this afterneon. At Gainesville this afterneon the constitution should be a federation stored at 229 to 6. noon. At Gamesvine this arternoon too vote in favor of federation stood at 23 to 0. The results of the meetings at Cleburne and Temple have not yet best reported to the Dallas committee, but its members ex-press confidence that the vote over the en-tire Santa Fe system in Texas will be fa-vorable to federation, and that the train-mer will only work as soon as requested. men will quit work as soon as requested,

MAY BE A GENERAL STRIKE. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9.-The Times to-

orrow will say:
"Within the next forty-eight hours the walk-out of the Santa Fe operators may widen into a general strike and the memhe joined by those of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Rallway

"Such is the dancer that the telegrapher say now theratens the great passenger and freight business of the Santa Fe from Chito to the Pacific Coast and the Gulf of

"Before President Dolphin of the National Order of Railtond Telegraphers sent the cipher message over the wire calling out the operators on the lines of the Santa Fe proper in support of those of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, he, it is said by the operators, was guaranteed help by the heads of the other big railread orders. "That is why a general strike is probable,

It is declared to be inevitable unless the Santa Fe management decides to accede to the demands of the Gulf Line telegraphers." May Call on Other Orders. R. C. Clapp, general chairman of the O. R. T. on the Missouri Pacific, came to Kan-

sas City yesterday from Atchison. He has been delegated by President Dolphin to act as his representative at this point. Last night he said: "If the Santa Fe officials continue in their refusal to grant the demands of the Texas operators a general strike will result. Before the men were ordered out we had an agreement with the other orders guaran-teeing us their support. We are likely to demand this support either to-day or tomorrow. The operators mean to fight the company to a finish, and force it to come to

DENMARX'S TRADE STEADILY GROWING.

Agricultural Department Issues Special Bulletin Relative to Its Exports and Imports.

BUTTER THE CHIEF EXPORT.

America's Trade With the Danes Compares Favorably With That of Other Nations-Statis tical Summary.

Washington, Dec. 9.- Mr. Pricil H. Hitchbrited a special bulletin on the subject of trade with Penmark, which has developed in expects of dairy and other form

Deputatic during 1998 amounted to more han the course. The imports were valued igh as \$121.874.758, exceeding all previous and the exports, with a value of were farger than le any of the the 1858 imports show a gain of \$98345,271

was carried on chiefly with Norway, France and the Netherlands and Belgium. Of the merchandlee imported by Denmark in 1898. Department from Germany, the value of the goods received from that source amounting to \$5,831.868. The United Kingdom, although forming the principal market for the commodities shipped from Denmark, furnished a much smaller por tion than Germany of the Danish imports being 21 per cent of the total, \$26,646,118. Imports From America.

After Germany and the United Kingdom, the largest imports in 1838 came from the United States, Sweden and Russia. The imports from the United States had a value of \$17,178,558, or 14 per cent. Those from Sweden were valued at \$14,114,200, or 11 per cent. From Russia there were imports to the value of \$16,162,252, or 8 per cent.

Although Denmark is essentially an agricultural country, the products of the farm constitute nearity one-half of the imported merchandise. In 1838 the agricultural products purchased from other countries had a value of \$56,434,129 and formed 46 per cent of the total imports.

Denmark's experts are chiefly agricultural. The farm products marketed abroad in 1818 formed \$5 per cent of the entire expert trade and were valued as high as \$14,95,448.

A large proportion of the products of domestic agriculture is exported, the home demand being supplied to a considerable extent by the substitution of lower-priced imported commodities.

The articles imported were chiefly Indian. After Germany and the United Kingdom,

"At 5 o'clock this evening the situation from the telegraphers' standpoint could not well be better. The Santa Fe Pacific men are out solidly, with not a man working, and our reperts show that traffic is practically at a standstill.

"On the Oklahoma and the Southern Kansas division we are not making any effort to do anything, and they are running passenger trains only by time card, and all aire late.

"The Eastern division has about five men working Emporta and Kansas City on the working Emporta and Kansas City on the working Emporta and Kansas City on the working the freight is handled, is tied up solidly. The Chicago division reports that the men are firm and determined. While they have about ten men working, there are not enough to handle the passenger and the company is utterly unsafer and the company and the sent and the company is utterly in a company in the company is unterly in a company in the card in the card in the company in the card

tries. The quantity experted from Den-mark has increased during the past twelve years, advancing from 52.18.349 pounds in 1887 to 160.18.255 pounds in 1888. As a result of this remarkable growth, Denmark has become the foremost butter-expering coun-try of the world, her shipments during the last few years having greatly exceeded those of France, which formerly experted more butter than any other country.

AMERICAN POSITION **NOW RIDICULED**

London Daily Mail Says Filipinos Are Receiving Substantial Encouragement.

London, Dec. 2.-"Reliable mall advices from Hawaii show that the position of the Americans is becoming increasingly hope less," says the Hong-Kong corresponder

of the Daily Mail. "Money is freely subscribed to purchase arms and ammunition that are imported for the insurgents. The Americans will never capture the rebel contraband running

While, in order to flatter the official view that trade is flourishing, goods are per-mitted to be freely imported into Manila, they are distributed from that points to the insurgents, who are murdering laging all native sympathizers with Ameri-

SLOAN DETERMINES ON NEW COURSE

Will Not Seek License to Ride in America Till Cleared in England.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Jeckey Tod Stoan de clared here to-day that racing associations of America need not prepare to refuse him license to ride-that he does not intend to ask any club in this country for the privilege of taking mounts until he has either cleared his standing with the Jockey Club of England or been absolutely turned down. Jockey Tod has decided to practically risk his future reputation on the treatment he gets when he returns to England next spring.

After reading the report that Tom William

iams of the California Jockey Club had ca-bied to England to secure additional infor-mation on the case, with the idea of re-fusing Sloan privilege to ride at Oakland if the facts warranted it, Sloan said: "Mr. Williams is a splendid turfman, and if he has cabled to England for information he probably does it sincerely. However, I don't intend to ride at Oakland or any other California track. I am going to California

California track. I am going to California for recreation.

"I have been fully prepared for the reports that followed the word from England. A fellow has to stand for them. A jot of people are asking questions, and in such a way as to make it appear there is more behind the case than is now known.

"This matter cannot be fully settled until the Jockey Club of England makes a more complete statement, cr. at least, gives official notice. That will not come probably for several months, or until I apply for a license."

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MOSQUITO FLEET FOR PHILIPPINES.

Five Little Cockleshells of the Navy Will Do Patrol Duty for Remey.

Commander Karl Rohrer Will Be the Senior Officer and His Flagship the Annapolis-Route Determined.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 9.-Five little cockleshells of the navy, three of them Tom Thumbs of

They are to be sent in response to the request of Rear Admiral Remey for small ver sels to do patrol duty in the Philippines They will be examined in a few days by Board of Inspection, and if their condition i

satisfactory orders to sail will be issued at

Commander Karl Rohrer will be the senior officer of the fleet. He and his ship are at Hampton Roads, which is the rendezvous and the other vessels will join the Annapo lis in a week. The cruise will be one of the most interesting in the history of the navy. Vessels of the size of the Wompatuck, the Piscataqua and the Froile have never made

to long a fourney. The Annapolis and the Vicksburg are of 1,600 tons' displacement. They use sail as weil as steam. The Piscataqua is an oceangoing tug of 631 tons, for which the Government paid \$130,000 at the outbreak of the war with Spain. She carries a battery of six

rapid-fire guns. The Wompatuck is also an ecean-going tug of 462 tons, and was purchased by the Government in 1898 for ** ** She carries two rapid-fire guns and made a name for herself during the war by her work in the cable-cutting expeditions off Santiago and

The Prolie is a fine yacht of 607 tens, and was formerly owned by Senator Hanna un der the name of Comanche. When the Gov erument bought her for \$125,000 she was in Lake Erle. The bont was brought around to the Erceklyn Navy Yard and fitted with

to the Brocklyn Navy Yard and fitted with a battery of four rapid-fire guns. With the exception of the Wompatuck these vessels are now at the Hampton Roads rendezvous. The Wompatuck was to have sailed this morning from the Brocklyn Navy Yard, but it was discovered that her rigging needed slight repairs, necessitating another day's delay.

The mosquito fleet, leaving Hampton Reads, will touch at the Bermudas; then at San Juan, Forto Rice, and finally at the Barbadoes before attempting to cross the

San Juan, Porto Rico, and finally at the Barbadoes before attempting to cross the Atlantic. The distance from Barbadoes to Ghraitar is about one-half of that from Hampton Roads to the Mediterranean. Going through the Mediterranean, the fleet will take the Suez Canal and Indian Ocean route to the Pacific, and then creep up the coast to Manila. Their commander, Rohrer will report to Admiral Remey, It is understood that the gunboat Topeka, which is now at Naples, will join the mosquito feet in the Mediterranean. is now at Naples, will je fleet in the Mediterranean.
Upon arrival at Manila zome of the senior officers serving under Rear Admiral Remey will be placed in command of the smaller vessels, which go out in charge of junior

OTIS DENIES RUMOR.

General Says He Is Not Seeking an Office. Washington, Dec. 9.-11 can be definitely

and authoritatively stated that the report that General Harrison Gray Otis is in Washington seeking an official appoint-Washington seeking an official appointment is without foundation in fact.

General Otis himself is authority for the statement that he has not applied for any appointment whatever under the administration, ite is not in Washington on an office-seeking mission and declares that there is no warrant whatever for the published statements to the contrary, as the Los Angeles Times engages his entire attention.

GERMAN BARK EDMUND ASHORE. Is Wrecked at Santa Rosalia-

Probably a Total Loss.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9.—News was received to-day that the German four-masted bark Edmund went ashore at Santa Rosalia during the recent gales. She will probably be a total loss. She was bound to Portland, Ore., to load for Cork.

The Edmund was formerly the British ship William Tell.

FAMILY DEMANDS PUBLIC INQUIRY.

W. H. Booz Anxious to Make Statement to War Department on Hazing of His Son.

TOM THUMBS OF WAR CRAFT. FACTS IN CASE GATHERED.

Father of Dead Student Says That He Will Be Able to Confuse West Point Authorities at

an Investigation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Dec. 9,-"I am ready to make a statement to the War Department

of the navy, three of them Tom Thumbs of war vessels, are to travel more than 18,000 miles to the Philippines. The flagship of Point," said W. H. Booz this evening when this mesquite fleet will be the gunbeat An-napolis, and her consorts will be the gun-boat Vicksburg, the converted yacht Frolic thate and prove the facts that we will prement's place to hold a public investigati We have done our duty in making public the facts as we know them. "We have prepared a carefully written statement, aided by the Reverend Mr. Alexander Wilson, who was our son's pas-

tor, asking for a complete investigation.
We state that our son entered West Point
in perfect health and came out broken in
spirit and body, and our belief is that the
hazing and brutal treatment he received
in West Point at the hands of the cadets caused his break-down and made him lia-ble to the disease which followed. These are the facts we have in our possessi-

ble to the disease which followed. These are the facts we have in our possession."

The friends and relatives of young Boos are determined, they say, that the name and memory of the lad shall not rest under a cloud. They are waiting impatiently for the return of Congressman Wanger from Europe, who appointed Boox to West Point. They will petition Mr. Wanger to hasten a public investigation.

The Reverend Mr. Witson is as active in the case as is the family. "If the Government will authorize an investigation we shall present a case strong enough to bring confusion to the West Point authorities, he said to-day." "We believe the poor boy's death was the result of the hazing and hardships he was forced to endure at the academy. The jeers and taunts of the cadets, who said that he was a coward, made him feel that he was diegraced for life.

"The tobasco sauce they poured down his throat made the membrane raw and tender and rendered him as easy victim to the disease that killed him. Some of the sauce got into his eyes, seriously injuring them. It was the injury to his sight that caused him to resign from the academy and come home."

Dector Weaver, who attended Booz, said home."

Doctor Weaver, who attended Booz, said to-day that the lad's eyes were in a very had condition, being greatly inflamed and

YACHT DRIVEN ASHORE. Volunteer Life-Savers Rescued All on Board.

on Board.

Greenport, L. I., Dec. 9.—In a beavy southwest storm which lashed the waters of the Sound into a fury to-day, the schooner-yacht Rosina, owned by Harry T. Malpass of Philadeiphia, was driven ashore near Horton's Point Lighthouse. To-night the vessel is being pounded to pieces on the rocks, Her crew of four men, her owner and a woman guest were taken off by volunteer life savers, led by a farmer.

This was the Rosina's maiden trip. The boat was launched on December I at Lynn, Mass., and Mr. Malpass was en route to Atlantic City and Fernandina, Fla. The woman with him. Miss Florence Jones, was rescued with considerable difficulty. She is ill at the hotel here.

The Rosina left Lynn on Wednesday, and ill-luck pursued her from the start. In Vinevard Haven Sound last night her small boats were carried away and the bridge was partially dismanuled. New boats were obtained and temporary repairs made at Woodsholl. The Rosina left that port on Saterday afternoon short-handed, several members of the crew deserting because of the presence on board of a woman, and made good progress until 2 o'clock this morning, when the wind shifted and blew a gale. The yacht became unmanageable and gradually drifted in shore, until at daylight she stranded on the Long Island shore.

The work of rescue began at once, but it shore.

The work of rescue began at once, but it was two hours before those on board were taken off.

Mr. Malpass is a manufacturer. He will leave for home to-morrow by rail.

HEAD AND FACE WERE BRUISED. Emil Kolb Was Found Unconscious

on the Street. A policeman found Emil Kolb, 33 years oid, of No. 3991 Shaw avenue, lying unconscious at the east gate of Tower Grove Park early this morning and sent him to the City Hospital. Doctor Nietert said his injuries were serious.

Kolb was badly bruised and cut about the head and face and his body was also bruised. He was not able to explain how he was injured. At the hospital he said he was drunk and did not remember what happened to him.

A man standing at Kolb's side when the policeman found him said that he saw Kolb fall from a Tower Grove car and that he dragged him from the street.